

WOODROW AND
THEODORE ARE

BOTH SILENT

Governor Wilson Declines to Reply to

ROOSEVELT BRANDS
BUT ONE LIAR

Says He Never Gave Interview

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
New York, January 30.—It was a
one-day in the Contributing Editor
department at the Outlook to-day, and
never a Governor came around to add
himself to Colonel Roosevelt's collec-
tion. To be sure, Governor Stubbs, of
Kansas, called, but he was a repeater,
having told the Colonel several days
before how Kansas longed for him.

The Governor said that he would like to see President Taft, but supposed the President would be absent from Washington during his visit. To suggestion that, in view of his Roosevelt enthusiasm, he might be considered a political enemy to the President, Governor Stubbs said:

"Oh, I'm not thinking of fighting Mr. Taft. I haven't time for anything like that. I'm just for Roosevelt."

The only comment on affairs political that Mr. Roosevelt would make was a denial that he had given an interview to a correspondent of the Evening Post to the effect that he would take the presidential nomination if the people declared for him in unmistakable terms. He had never seen a representative of the Chicago Evening Post, so far as he could recall, and he said he was sticking to his previous announcement that he

he had nothing to say about the nomination he would say it publicly and over "my own signature."

Colonel Roosevelt took a late afternoon train for Oyster Bay. He doesn't expect to be in town again before Friday. He wouldn't talk about prospective callers at Sagamore Hill, but it is understood that there will be several political pilgrims to Oyster Bay in the next few days.

Getting In Line.

New Jersey progressives, among

Everett Colby, Senator W. J. Bradley of Camden; Sheriff Hetericks, of Monmouth county, and William Lloyd, vice-chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee, met at the Union Club here to-day and discussed

an organization, which has for its purpose the capturing of the New Jersey delegates for Colonel Roosevelt. It was announced at the close of the meeting that an aggressive Roosevelt campaign would be started at once. About thirty New Jersey Republicans were present at the meeting.

Wilson Is Silent.

Governor Wilson conferred with a number of his political advisers at Trenton to-day, and then reached the conclusion that it would be the part of sound discretion to make no reply to the latest broadside of Colonel Waterson, published this morning.

statement like that admits of no commentary from me," were the words of the Governor when he gave audience to the waiting newspapermen who were seeking interviews.

Upon being urged to make some further comment upon the charges, the Governor, speaking with the utmost deliberation, said:

Some one suggested to the Governor that perhaps he meant to say he was sorry to regret the loss of such a friendship, but he repeated that he had intended exactly what he had said, and that he must speak sincerely, and therefore, could not say that he was

Later in the day the Governor was informed of the publication of correspondence which passed between him and Colonel George Harvey following the incident which resulted in his name being taken from Harper Weekly as a presidential candidate. Inasmuch as he had given his consent to the publication of these letters, and was informed that Colonel Harvey had done the same, the Governor said that further comment upon

his part seemed unnecessary. He declined to make a statement.

THE LETTERS

Correspondence Between Gov. Woodrow Wilson and Editor George Harvey.

New York, January 30.—The New York Evening Post has sought, for the sake of justice to all concerned, to secure the publication of the correspondence between Governor Wilson and Colonel Harvey. In that sense it applies to them both.

Neither wished to be put in the position of giving out private letters, but both assented to the publication, with the distinct understanding that the initiative came from the Evening Post.

The first letter addressed to Colonel Harvey by Governor Wilson is as follows:

University Club,
Fifth Avenue and 54th Street,
21 December, 1911.

(Personal.)

My Dear Colonel:—Every day I am confirmed in the judgment that our mind is a one-track road, and can run only one train of thought at